THE SHAKERITE

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Community Carnival Daze

by Mark Teitelbaum

This year during the Memorial Day Weekend, the Shaker Heights Board of Recreation will initiate its first Community Weekend. The event will be held in the Tri-School area and will include activities for all age groups.

The Community Weekend is a direct outgrowth of the Memorial Day Carnival which the Recreation Board has held at Thornton Park the past three years to raise money for summer projects.

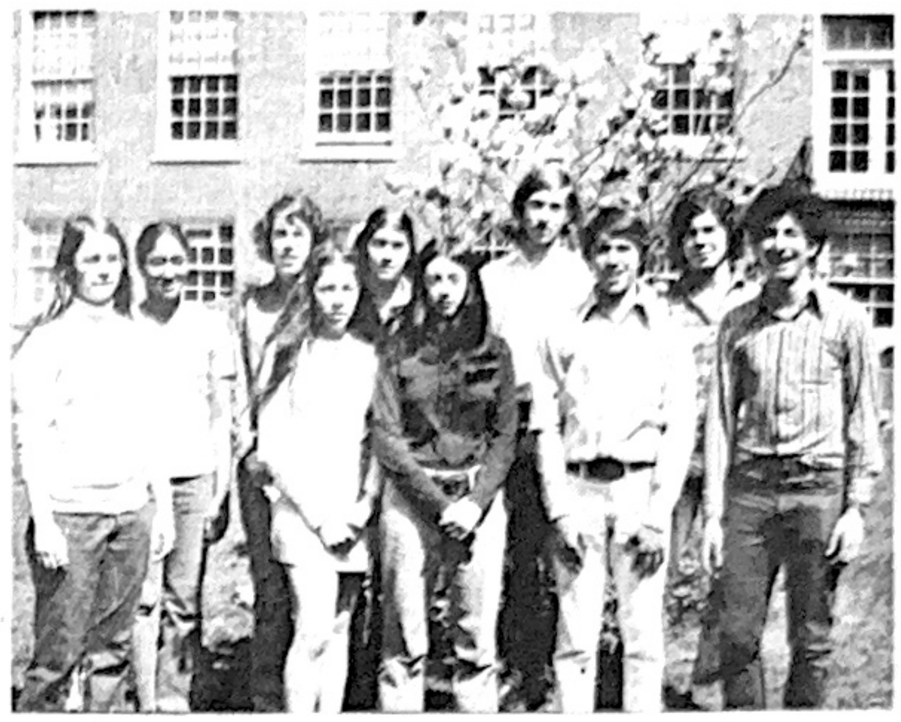
The idea to expand the Carnival had been considered for several years. This year the Board moved the Carnival to Onaway school allowing for additional parking and recreational facilities.

Shaker High School students will run the Carnival on Sunday, May 28, from 1-5 p.m. During the weekend there will be tennis tournaments, Shaker League baseball games at the high school, gymnastic and swimming exhibitions, soccer demonstrations on the Woodbury field and basketball contests. Entertainment groups will perform on an outdoor stage. The Shaker Heights Fine Arts Festival may present several plays along with musical groups and singers. There will be square or pop dancing in the evening following a Sundown Concert featuring Shaker talent.

The traditional parade from City Hall down Van Aken Boulevard will take place on Memorial Day.

The Shaker Heights Regional Nature Center may sponsor nature walks in the Shaker parks and bicycle tours during the weekend.

Anyone who is interested in organizing or working at the Carnival should give his name to the Shaker Heights Board of Recreation, 921-1882 or 921-3159. Anyone who has suggestions for entertainment or who would like to perform during the Community Weekend should call Mrs. L. G. Miller, 752-1093.



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Summer School Offers Enrichment Courses

by Valentina Sgro

The Summer Education Program promises to prove most rewarding to those who participate in it this summer.

Summer School provides an opportunity for students to enrich their background of educational experiences by studying material for which they might not otherwise have time. It allows students to explore in depth a subject field of special interest. Other reasons for attending summer school include: completing required courses to permit flexibility in the regular school program, remedying deficiencies or raising marks in courses previously taken, making up credits lost during the year and improving reading skills.

New enrichment courses at the Senior High this year include courses on Shakespeare, astronomy, ecology, computor programming, qualitative and quantitative chemistry, organic chemistry, and conversational French.

If fifteen or more students are interested in taking a course which is not offered, a class may be organized by consulting Mr. Caldwell.

Tuition is $33 for a six-week course, $66 if the class meets for a double period. Registration will be in the Main Office Monday, May 22, through Wednesday, June, 14.

Shaker Musicians Host Brighton Band Members

by Marty Young

On April 16, the instrumental department of Brighton High School came to Shaker for an exchange with our music department. Brighton brought three groups to Shaker: a band, an orchestra, and a dance band. Over 110 people were involved in these three groups.

Brighton is a high school situated in a suburb of Rochester, New York. Dr. William Greenham was the principal of Brighton before coming to Shaker. Brighton has involved itself in band exchange programs with other high schools in New York, but Shaker is the first out of state school that Brighton has exchanged with.

The Shaker band gave a party so that members of the musical organizations of Shaker and Brighton could become acquainted. The following morning, Brighton gave a concert at Woodbury Jr. High School. That afternoon, Brighton held a concert for Shaker students, and in the evening, they gave a concert at Shaker for the public. The Shaker band and orchestra members who hosted the Brighton musicians in their homes, gave another party for their visitors after the evening performance. The next day, April 18, the Brighton groups returned to New York.

In the second part of the exchange program, Shaker's band, orchestra, and stage band went to Brighton. They also gave a concert at the high school, one at the middle school, and an evening performance for the public. The Shaker groups, under the direction of Fred Mosier, stayed in Brighton May 7-9. After they returned, they held a concert May 13 for the Shaker public.

The Shaker chess team, sporting a perfect 10-0 season record, will play Cleveland Heights in the final playoff round of the city tournament.

Top-seeded Shaker defeated St. Ignatius in the quarter-finals 3-1/2 - 1-1/2. Third board Dan Jacobson, fourth board Dave Brenkus and fifth board Steve Siegel won, while second board Neal Brenner drew.

Shaker then toppled North Olmstead in the semi-finals 4-1. First board Richard McCord, Jacobson and Brenkus won, while Brenner and Siegel both drew.

In the city championship Heights will try to avenge a 3-1/2 - 1-1/2 loss to Shaker earlier in the year.

Spring Fever hits future Gristmill editors Sue Fisher, Susie Orlean, and Randy Ginn.

Senior Schedule

May 29 Memorial Day
June 2 Honors Day
June 13 Prom at the Shaker House
June 14 Cedar Point bus trip
June 15 Graduation Rehearsal 9:30 A.M., Graduation Exercises 8:30 P.M.
June 16 Report Cards
June 17 Senior Picnic

Mr. Mosier in full swing at the Shaker Band Concert.

Medieval Maidens, Knights at Shaker

by Ellen Kushner

As a culmination of the Shaker Schools' Fine Arts Week, high school students presented an Elizabethan fair on Sunday, May 14. Booths and streamers were set up in the main courtyard from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Independent study project of Suzanne Fagan, Lanny Thomas, and Rosalind van Stolk, the fair was meant to recreate the atmosphere of a sixteenth-century country fair.

A platform stage was erected in the middle of the yard, from which Herald Stuart Hecht, equipped with four-foot long trumpet and strong lungs, announced the "acts" to be presented thereon. Along the courtyard's sides were arranged booths manned by vendors, a gypsy fortune-teller, a potter, and weavers. Roped-off areas contained acrobats, shin-kickers and quoit-throwers.

The fair was a fit conclusion to Shaker's week, incorporating nearly every form of the fine arts. Music abounded as the Madrigal Singers performed part-songs of the period. Greek teacher Henry Strater and two other students performed on the recorder, a forerunner of the flute currently enjoying a revival. Recorders, tambourine and lute, a guitar-like early instrument, joined in playing for the eight students demonstrating Elizabeth dances.

Players presented Shakespeare's brief satirized "tragedy" PYRAMUS AND THISBE. Audience participation, in the form of preplanned jeering comments, provided a note of raucous authenticity. A Punch-and-Judy show delighted children and parents.

All enjoyed the noble art of cooking in the form of homemade food and drink provided by the home economics department. The art department maintained a display in the elbow room.

Beggars plied their art dressed in rags and patches. One mendicant was Steve Frye, presumably trying to fund the set he designed. Many people put time and effort into the Fair; happily, it left both visitors and workers satisfied.

Class Officers Ready To Work

by Heather Kurzbauer

In comparison to the recent political fiasco in the Ohio Presidential Primaries, the election of class officers at Shaker was uneventful. The voting took place during a special Advisory Group period Thursday, April 27, and the results of the election were announced on the following Friday morning. The class officers are responsible for serving the social needs of their class. The newly elected junior officers: President Zachery Green, Vice-President Jamie Garrett, Secretary Sharon Orange; Treasurer Marie Arrington, and Social Chairman Penni Owens have already polled the members of their class in order to plan future activities.

The Senior Class officers: President Paul Mason, Vice-President Heather Kurzbauer, Secretary Susan Saunders, Treasurer Stuart Leff, Social Chairman Curtis Cheney have the dual responsibility of raising money for social affairs and for the traditional class gift. In order to raise the needed amount, President Paul Mason and his crew are determined to get the entire senior class involved.

Levy Approved

In the last issue, THE SHAKERITE urged the approval of the 2.9 mill health and welfare levy on election day, May 2. Fortunately, it was approved by Cuyahoga County voters.

Actually, the voting was for a renewal for four more years of the county welfare levy. The 2.9 mill levy raises about $21 million a year toward the cost of welfare grants to needy persons, Juvenile Court, mental health and retardation programs, three county hospitals and care of neglected and homeless children.

As a renewal, the levy will not increase county taxes for next year. But funds will still fall considerably short of needs, especially in family welfare allowances which were cut last year.

THE SHAKERITE feels the voters demonstrated good sense in approving the levy. The money is desperately needed by the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department.

Gym Requirement Revised

Earlier in the school year a suggestion was made for the revision of the physical education requirement at Shaker. It was presented to the student body by the Student Council and discussed throughout the school. Recently the administration announced its decision on the matter saying that the students now have an option available to them - in accordance with a state law requiring at least two years of physical education at the senior high school level. Students beginning next year need only complete a minimum of two years in the course.

The new approach to gym at Shaker offers a rather standardized curriculum for the two required years and a more flexible and possibly more rewarding program if a student elects to continue the course. The obvious advantage to this method is the opportunity for students to make better use of their high school time. It also affords anyone interested in developing skills in the area of physical education the chance to do so in more intensified third year classes which will meet every day for either one or two semesters.

The high school administration deserves credit for its responsiveness to student ideas and needs - not only in this policy but in several other curriculum changes which will be implemented next year.

Even with its advantages the new physical education requirement could prove to be somewhat of a failure if those people who would most likely benefit from exposure to various physical activity avoid involvement beyond the minimum requirement.

Primary Foreshadows Convention Outcome

by Jerry Tinianow

Political bloodhounds who continue to sniff through the remains of the 1972 Ohio Primary (swiftly gaining fame as the 1972 Buckeye Bomb) will turn up nothing more then a fuzzy gray question mark. This primary, which was supposed to provide a solid picture of what will happen at the Democratic Convention in July, indicates that a deadlocked party can expect a floor fight which will make the street fight of the 1968 Chicago convention look like a game of tag.

The Ohio Primary produced no real winner. While Sen. Hubert Humphrey "won" the popular vote contest with about 41% compared to about 39% for Sen. George McGovern, he cannot claim a real victory with this slim plurality. What is more, the incredible comedy of errors which officials laughingly call an election tends to further blur the picture.

Hubert Humphrey's squeak-through victory in Ohio, combined with his modest victory over George Wallace in Indiana, gives him the momentum he needs to continue his campaign into Nebraska, West Virginia, Michigan, California, and New York. The latter two, where McGovern now holds very slight leads, are especially crucial since they account for one-third of the delegates needed to win the nomination and are winner-take-all elections. Humphrey's main base of support has come from the black community and old guard labor. Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic Nominee, has history against him, since no Democratic nominee in this century who lost his first bid for the presidency has ever won on his second bid.

George McGovern's strong second place showing in industrial Ohio gives his campaign added impetus as he heads for a predicted victory in Nebraska, which is a border state of his own South Dakota. McGovern, who as recently as three months ago was a long shot, now has about as much of a chance of taking the nomination as Humphrey. McGovern's main asset in Ohio, as elsewhere was his large, well organized, youthful campaign staff which has made up for his lack of personal appeal by running his campaign like a floor show.

Sen. Edmund Muskie came in a distant third with about 10% of the vote. However, Muskie, who has withdrawn from active campaigning, came in ahead of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, who polled about 9% after an intensive three-week statewide campaign. This combined with a third-place 12% finish in Indiana left the door open to Muskie as a "compromise candidate" should the convention become hopelessly deadlocked. Jackson's poor showing forced him to declare that he too was ending his active campaign.

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THEY'VE ALL BEEN STOLEN! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME!
THIS SEMESTER!
NO, THIS AFTERNOON!
... To be continued??

Letter to the Editor

Dear Shakerites,

In view of the current widespread use of a drug called 'soapers', I would like you to read the following excerpts from the Free Clinic's column in the GREAT SWAMP ERIE DA DA BOOM, February 2-15, 1972. This is essentially it (mildly censored):

Since the name 'soapers' hit the street about 2 years ago, a great many people who for one insane reason or another were into: 1) damaging their heads, 2) addicting their bodies, 3) attempting to induce renal shutdown and uremic poisoning by screwing up their kidneys, 4) ruining their lungs, 5) giving themselves stomach ulcers, abscesses, hepatitis and half a dozen other related problems and/or playing Russian Roulette with an OD (overdose)...began to switch from other Central Nervous System depressants to 'soapers' because of the reported low toxicity and lack of addiction potential involved...

"Some facts about 'soapers': the name is NOT 'soaper'; it's SOPOR, a trademark, registered by Arner-Stone Laboratories Inc., one of several companies producing drugs peddled on the street under the catch-all term 'soaper', that is products containing methaqualone.

"While the toxicity and addiction potential are low compared to barbituates and narcotics, they are still present along with a whole series of side effects which appear when methaqualone is taken in above therapeutic doses (i.e., for euphoria instead of sedation).

"The garbage dealers have hit this market too. The same——— and rip-off artists who are selling speed-loaded acid or STP as mescaline (because everybody WANTS mescaline, and will buy anything sold as mescaline) are now selling tabs composed of mixtures of barbs, veterinary anesthetics and powerful tranquilizers in dangerously high (for some people fatally high) doses. All depressants, are bad news for your body and for your head. But dropping you-don't-know-what amounts of you-don't-know-what drug(s) is a self destruction that is going to succeed sooner or later..."

Think it over. You need your body.

Sincerely,
Jim Davis

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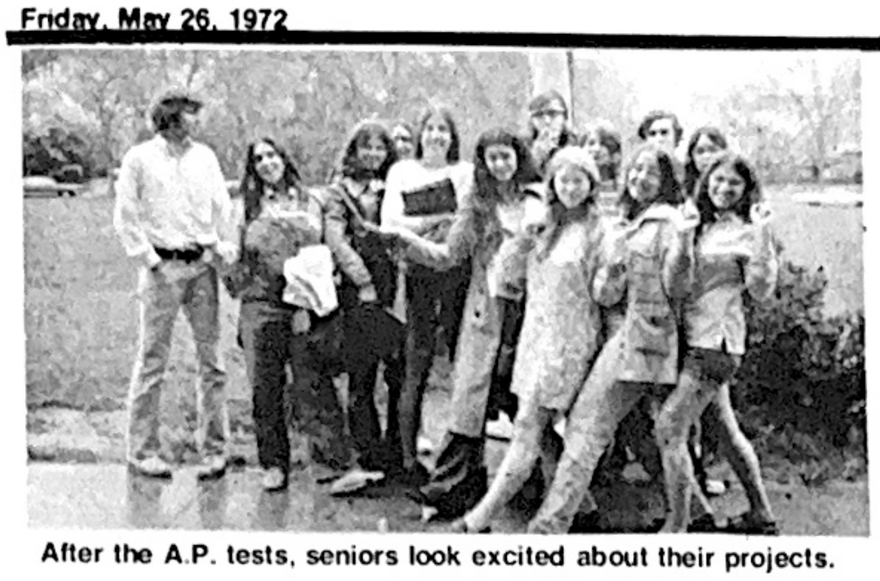

After the A.P. tests, seniors look excited about their projects.

Seniors Progress With Projects

For the second time Shaker seniors have the opportunity to leave school and work on an independent project during the final four weeks of the year. Shaker initiated its senior project program last year when 61 seniors worked with sponsors within the community.

Projects began May 15 and end June 13. Most students spend six hours per day, five days per week, on their projects; if a student's project does not meet daily he must go to school when he is not working on the project.

Students' projects range from teaching in open classrooms to working for senators and congressmen in Washington, D.C.

This year 120 seniors have projects; unlike last year, a teacher could not veto his student's application

Seniors Will Claim Fame

As June rolls around again, everyone's thoughts seem to turn back over the past year with either sighs of sadness or relief (most probably the latter). For those among us who prefer a less sentimental ending to the year, perhaps a look into the future is apropos.

Shaker is graduating several people this year who have displayed exceptional artistic talents. In a few years we all can expect Dave Makulec, Larry Sugarman, Lisa Ornstein, and Don Tinker to be making a guest appearance on HeeHaw. We can also expect to go to dinner at Settler's Tavern and hear Jan Levine on her violin; those who prefer Stouffer's will be able to listen to Linda Smukler on the piano--a thrilling culmination of years of practice. Perhaps Roz von Stolk, Carol Ford and tment to the goal of every dancer's dream--the Rockettes.

After viewing this year's Sharc Swim Show, who can doubt that Amy Frankel and Dave Newman will rise to fame in that swim show of swim shows, the Shaker House Motel's underwater, barside show. Also receiving the impetus to their careers from the Swim Show are Janis Tobin and Jim Kuhn who will soon be appearing in a new revival of KISS ME KATE.

Climbing to great heights in the theater world will be the latest stand-in for Yul Brenner, Jon Gottlieb (if Dennis Reed doesn't beat him to it). After brilliant performances at the Black Arts Festival, James Malone, Robin Wilkes, and Francine Taylor will soon be smelling greasepaint.

Those with athletic interests can look forward to seeing Scott Keller, Cathy Knight, Dan Little, Ed Raymond, Lynn Rosenblum, and Frank Andrews compete to be photographer for the Wheaties' box cover. Tracy Siegler may find her role as manager for the soon to be revived Cleveland soccer team.

The class of 1972 has also produced some political activists (oh that word). There will be tough competition this year for the D.A.R. award, but the finalists (maybe the Rotary club can console the loser). Inevitably, after years of frustration, Illa Mushkatel will be the mayor of Shaker Heights, if only for a day. Lee Helper and Steve Wolf are destined to climb to the ultimate peaks--vice-presidents in charge of security at I.T.T.-with Kim Ringler and Walter Daly in charge of production. Naturally, Jeanette Wirick Dan Wolfson, and Bruce Aronoff are sure to be among will be Gus Hall's next running mate, if Linda Jeness doesn't beat him to her.

In the miscellaneous category, Elliott Negin seems fated to succeed Dick Libertoire and spend the remainder of his life cruising for burgers and spinning records. Jessie Roberson just may be the Socrates of the twentieth century.

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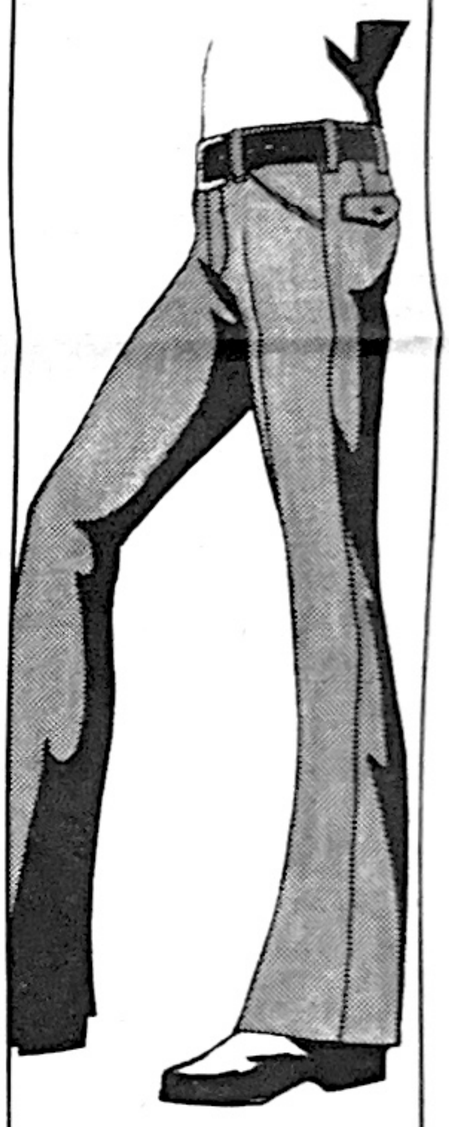

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Summer Brings Cultural Scene

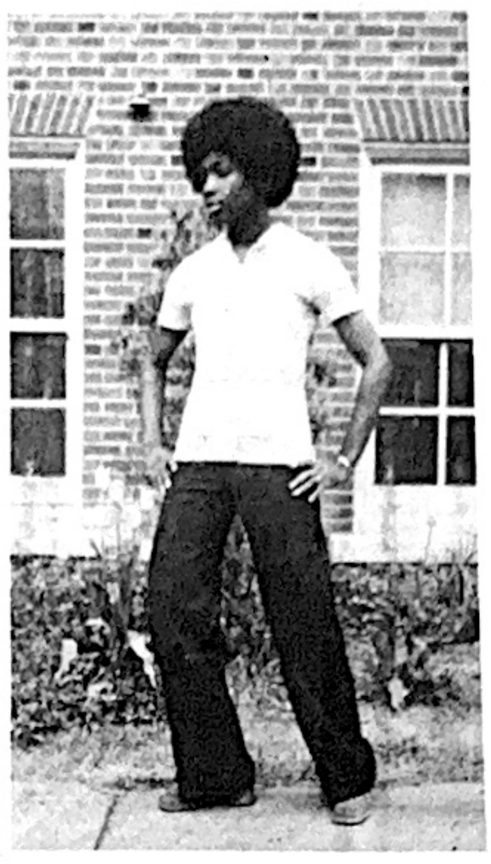
by Jennifer Peskind

If you're looking for something to keep you off the streets this summer have no fear, there will be plenty of things available.

For instance, Musicarnival on Northfield Road will be presenting shows all through the season, highlighting such stars as Tom Jones, June 5-10; Englebert Humperdinck, July 10-15; and Peggy Fleming, who will be performing on ice, August 1-13 Shows such as the concert version of JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR, August 22-27, and 1776, September 9-10 will be performed.

Blossom Center will be offering a little bit of everything, from classical concerts and ballets to modern entertainment. Part of their program for this summer includes Bobby Sherman, appearing June 25; Don McLean July 25; several performances given by the Cleveland Orchestra assisted by guest artists such as pianist John Browning, cellist Leonard Rose and violinist Itchak Perlman; plus performances by the Joffrey Ballet, and Edward Villella and Dancers. Also appearing with the orchestra for family concerts will be Diahann Carroll, Dizzy Gillespie on the trumpet and Chet Atkins on the guitar. So for all avid Cleveland Orchestra fans, be sure to keep aware of the performance listings all through the summer — don't miss out.

Blossom also has lined up several popular singers of today for one night stands. The Carpenters can be seen and heard July 11; Melanie appears July 13; Chris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will be performing July 25; followed by Poco June 26 and Ike and Tina Turner and the Scott Brothers June 27. Bringing in August with a flourish will be Mary Travers August 1; Sha Na Na August displays his talents August 30. These are only some of the performances in store for Blossom goers this summer. So that you won't miss anything, the Sunday evening performances will start at 7:30 except for the show on July 30. All other performances will begin at 8:30.



Francine Taylor models her own pants.

Sew What's New With Home Ec

The great variety of fashion interests of Shakerites was demonstrated by the Shaker home arts and home economics department in its fashion show on Thursday, May 11. The theme was "Our Changing Times" and outfits included everything from bikinis to formals. Each girl in sewing modeled at least one outfit she had made this year. Student director June Simmons and her assistant Sheryl Laney did fine jobs. They remarked, "All the girls pitched in and did most of the work."

The fall scene consisted of "back to school wear". Culottes, cotton skirts, pants, blouses and blazers were modeled. Then came the winter scene. This included wool skirts, wool dresses, jumpers and a variety of corduroy outfits.

There was a special scene for evening apparel. It was called the "After Five Scene". The girls modeled formal gowns, pantsuits, hot pant outfits and party dresses.

A special attraction was Robert Louis, a Shaker graduate who modeled clothes he had designed for himself. He has designed clothes for national beauty pageants.

The Spring Scene was entitled "Easter Hopping". Spring coats, suits and dresses were modeled.

The fashion show ended with the "Liberated Look" — the Summer Scene. Beach wear, long skirts, dresses and casual apparel were presented.

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by Joel Genuth

The Shaker Swatters have come on strong after losing their first five games. The Swatters recently defeated John Adams and Valley Forge to win their sectional tournament.

In recent non-tournament action, Shaker received a splendid pitching performance from Steve Findley while beating Brush 3-1. Shaker scored all three of its runs in the third inning on hits by Dave Rainer, Eddie Raymond, and a sacrifice fly by Dave Hutzel.

On May 5, Shaker was defeated by Lakewood despite a three-run fifth-inning rally. Shaker was down 7-3 in the bottom half of the fifth when Doug West singled, Raymond singled, Frank Andrews doubled, and Peter Haskell tripled to score three runs. However, Shaker stranded Haskell on third and lost 7-6.

Shaker received two superb pitching performances in their two sectional games. Bob Thompson shut out John Adams by the score of 4-0. He walked two batters while striking out eight to record his first victory of the season. The only run he needed came in the first inning when Rainer walked and came home on three wild pitches. Shaker scored three more runs in the sixth with the help of Raymond's double.

Raymond was the hero again against Valley Forge. He pitched beautifully in allowing Valley Forge only seven singles. Scott Keller hit a two-run home run, and Shaker won 7-2.

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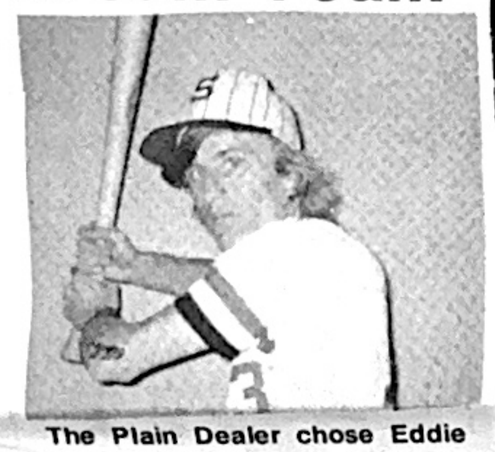
Frank Andrews scores in tournament game against John Adams.

Raymond On Dream Team



The Plain Dealer chose Eddie "The Kid" Raymond for its "Dream Team" because of his outstanding baseball performance for the week of May 8. Eddie leads the team in batting with a .400 average, and he is the only undefeated Shaker pitcher, sporting a 5 and 0 record with a 1.33 E.R.A.

Trackmen Eye L.E.L., District Tournaments

by David Gross

As of May 10, the Shaker spring track team has a 6-1 record in the Lake Erie League. They are currently in third place, and a win May 11 against Euclid will vault them into a first place tie with Euclid. The Cindermen, in their last four matches, lost to Cleveland Hts. 59-68 on April 18, beat Garfield Hts. 86-40 on April 25, won over Normandy 76-31 on April 26, and defeated Parma 70-57 on May 2.

Shaker has many fine trackmen this year. Doug Murphy's four-minute 25.9 second mile was the fourth best in the metropolitan area. The mile relay team, run by a combination of four, Harold Johns, Tony Webbs, Jim Bullock, and Chris Moorez or Steve Fitch and the one-half mile team of Greg Johnson, Webbs, Bullock, and Johns have not been beaten this year. In the 100-yard dash, Johnson, Bullock, Johns or Webbs, have swept the first three places every time this season except once at Cleveland Hts.

Netters Top Heights 3-2

by Hal Krent

The Shaker racquetteers approach the end of the Spring season sporting a 5-4 overall match record. The Red Raiders are firmly established in third place in their division of the North Eastern Ohio Tennis Association's conference.

The highlight of the year so far has been the stunning upset of the previously undefeated team from Cleveland Heights. The Heights squad, champions of the LEL in the fall, were dismayed at the fighting will of Shaker's netters. Tom Matia, returning from an injury, was defeated by Heights's first singles star Jim Levy, but Hal Krent at second singles countered with the surprising defeat of arch-rival and LEL second singles champion Rob Dowling.

Shaker's second doubles team of Jeff Weiss and Dane Matthews mastered the Heights duo, while the Heights first doubles team defeated Shaker's first doubles tandem of Jim Wolf and Steve Wertheim.

The outcome of the match centered upon the slow contest at third singles. Shaker's third singles player, Cary Goldstein, having lost his first set was struggling against a 5-3 deficit in the second set. He held on however, to win the second set by a slim margin of 10-8, and then handily romped in the third. It was a most satisfying victory for the netters.

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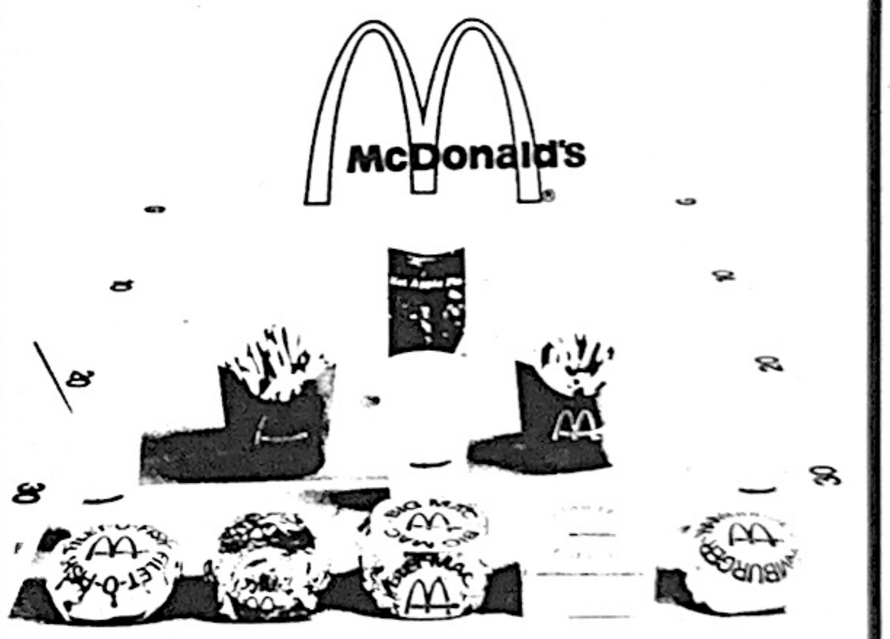

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